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Wartburg Trumpet

Monday, Sept. 16, 1985

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Modernization of Old Main under way

by TIM MANNING

Old Main, as it is, will be just a memory by next spring, and except for a few parts that will be restored, a better name for the 105-year old structure might be "New Main."

The restoration includes the front doorway, the basement, the stairway and the east room on the first floor. The rest of the rooms will be renovated, and an elevator, a back entrance and a new staircase will be added to Old Main.

Dr. Ron Matthias, vice president for financial affairs, projects the final cost at \$840,000, including labor and last minute changes.

"In some ways, it will be a different building, but it will look the same in the front," Matthias said. "Some parts will be restored to keep its historic authenticity."

Contrary to prior beliefs, the renovation of Old Main is not solely because of its listing in the National Register of Historic Places. Matthias said the college would have undergone the renovation without the listing.

"Whether or not it's on the National Register, it is the original—the first

and only building on this campus. It is filled with history and tradition, and symbolizes that to many people, particularly those who had all their meals, classes and rooms in there."

To be sure Old Main will remain on the National Register of Historic Places, the historical office in Des Moines had to approve the guidelines of the renovation, and also make sure it meets fire code standards, Matthias said.

The renovation, which is scheduled for completion by April 1, 1986, was made possible by the Design for Tomorrow program. One of the capital projects was the renovation of Old Main.

Many changes have been made to accommodate the offices and classrooms previously located in Old Main. Hopefully, the offices can move back for the May Term.

"It creates some inconveniences, but no serious problems," Matthias said. "We have found reasonable space to work it out. It's a matter of months, not years."

The large space fenced off around Old Main provides working room for cranes and storage of lumber.



The \$840,000 renovation project of Old Main is well underway. Much of the work is concentrated on the back side of Old Main, where a new entrance, staircase and elevator will be constructed. Pat Simmons photo.

Pianist kicks off weekend

by CRAIG SESKER

World-renowned pianist Roger Williams will highlight the Parents Weekend festivities with a special concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Williams, voted "most popular pianist" by the 57,000 readers of "Keyboard Magazine," has been at the top of the pop charts for over a quarter of a century. He has built a collection of 10,000 songs ranging from classical to jazz to rock.

Williams is also highly regarded for being recognized as the "pianist of the presidents." He has performed in the White House for Presidents Truman,

Eisenhower, Johnson, Nixon, Ford and Reagan and was a special favorite of President Kennedy.

Williams' hit list includes "Autumn Leaves," "Born Free," "Near You," "Till," "Impossible Dream," "Laura's Theme," and "Almost Paradise."

He will be soon releasing a new LP entitled "In My Quiet Way."

Williams' appearance is sponsored by the Student Activities Committee. General admission tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students, and may be purchased through the Wartburg Visitors Center or Omni Records and Tapes in Cedar Falls and Waterloo. Doors open at 7 p.m.

Foreigners still sharing Wartburg experience

by TIM MANNING

It's a big decision for a high school senior to pick out which college to attend, but even harder for someone moving half way around the world.

According to Dr. Kent Hawley, director of international programs, an increasing number of foreign students are choosing Wartburg as their new home. Hawley said it is important that Wartburg continues to recruit foreign students.

"The number of American students is decreasing steadily out of high school, but the number of international students is tripling," he said. "This is the right time to get involved."

Wartburg has a present enrollment of 54 international students, a little less than five percent of the total enrollment. Hawley's goal is to recruit as many students from different locations as possible. He cited the mix of foreign and American students on the soccer team as ideal.

"The goal is to have a diverse group of international students," he said. "It isn't good for them or us if we get too many from one country, because they don't have a chance to really interchange with Americans."

"We don't want to increase the international student enrollment too much, because we don't want to change the nature of the college," said Hawley.

A lot of work goes into recruiting a

student overseas, and it is not easy to find the right students for Wartburg's program. According to Hawley, the student must speak English and have financial means of paying tuition. Since international students do not receive financial aid, they must be either privately funded or receive funds from government agencies.

Hawley believes the Wartburg environment has many advantages for international students, and once they get here they want to stay. Some even get "college sick."

The most important step in recruiting a foreign student is educating them about Wartburg and the midwest, Hawley said.

"Many of them [foreign students] think the only schools in the United States are in California and New York," he said. "The midwest is a big unknown."

According to Hawley, the biggest group of recruiters is currently stationed in the Far East, and they are exploring ways to get students from the Middle East, and South and Central America.

While some students come without direct recruiting, most of them are recruited by admissions representatives which represent several colleges including Wartburg. Two exchange programs have also been established in Bonn, Germany, and Tokyo, Japan.



Parents' Weekend

Friday, Sept. 20

Doug Howall in Concert—Neumann Auditorium

7:30 p.m.
9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 21

Registration with coffee and donuts in lobby of Neumann Auditorium

8:30 a.m.—noon

Welcome from the Wartburg staff and Parents' Committee

in the lobby of Neumann Auditorium

8:30 a.m.—11 a.m.

KWAR Radio open house (south of Neumann Auditorium)

8:30 a.m.—1 p.m.

Woman's Golf, Wartburg Invitational at Waverly Golf Course

9 a.m.

Pra-game Brunch with Coach Don Canfield for football players and parents

9:30 a.m.

Dining Hall

Faculty and Academic Advisor informal visits

10:15—11:30 a.m.

Buhr Lounge, Student Union

All-Campus Picnic

noon

Tickets may be purchased in advance at the

registration table. Wartburg students eat on board.

Soccer Game: Knights vs. Northwestern, Soccer Field

noon

Football Game: Knights vs. Concordia College, Schield Stadium

1:30 p.m.

Planetarium Show: Becker Hall of Science

2 and 4 p.m.

Parade of Rooms competition viewing in residence halls

after game

Student Music Recital: Laimohn Hall of Music

4:15 p.m.

Alpha Chi Initiation, Voacks Auditorium, Becker Hall of Science

4:45 p.m.

All-Campus Buffet Supper: dining hall, Den Castle Room and Buhr Lounge

4:45—6:30 p.m.

Official Greetings

7:45 p.m.

Calabry Concert—Roger Williams. All seats reserved.

8 p.m.

The Den heads list of improvements this fall

Based on both the concern of the administration and the students, the Den is undergoing significant renovations which are due for completion later this fall.

"The Den was an alternative to the cafeteria," Dr. Ron Matthias, vice president for financial affairs, said. "We've wanted to do it, but when we realized we couldn't get the cafeteria done before school started, we started renovating the Den right away."

According to Matthias, concerns to improve the Den came from the necessity to renovate it because "it was getting a little shabby" and students were dissatisfied with the quality of "gathering places."

"There were concerns for places where students could socialize," he said. "It was an effort to have a place substantially more attractive."

The Den will be almost entirely different when it is finished, and will be made up of two sections instead of

just one, according to Matthias.

On the south side, the dining room will be an elevated area along the windows which will have several booths. On the north side, a large-screen television, a juke-box, and a small stage will be added. The floor will be oak and will be possible to dance on.

Matthias added that he is unsure how much the renovation will cost, but knows the cost will be substantial because most of the furnishings will be completely new.

One reason for the renovation is to have a site where some evening programming can take place, but the major goal is to furnish a better place to meet with friends.

New campus signs and directories are expected to come soon. Wartburg has also bought a large piece of property along 11th Street. The property will be landscaped to provide better scenery for those travelers coming in from the west.



Renovation on the Den is nearing its final stages, and will feature almost all new facilities. The Den's renovation is part of a commitment by Wartburg to furnish more attractive gathering places to socialize in. Pat Simmons photo.

Interest in music programs increases

by DARREN MILLER

If quality comes in numbers, the 1985 music department should be one of the best in recent history. All Wartburg's music groups experienced an increase in musicians and this fact has the directors glowing.

The choir received the largest boost, with 75 to 80 applicants battling for 18 positions. A European tour planned for May Term seems to be the reason for the popularity.

"Excitement about a European trip is the main reason for the increase," said choir director Paul Torkelson. "People want to be involved in a group that tours. It works well with recruit-

ment, and you can excite an incoming student."

The choir will produce two albums this year, one the regular tour album and the second a spiritual album. Wartburg also will be the guest collegiate choir at the Iowa Music Educators Association convention Jan. 25.

Director Robert Lee saw the band increase from 55 to 67 musicians after the group completed a tour of Europe last May. The only trips this year will be traveling around Iowa and Illinois.

"The [increase in students] is because of active recruiting by the faculty in the music department," Lee said. "We shouldn't take away from

the admissions department, though. There is unusually good cooperation between admissions and the music department and we are doing recruiting up and beyond past years."

The interest was the largest since 1977 with 100 students auditioning for 67 spots. Lee, who is also in charge of the Jazz band, is optimistic.

"The jazz sections will be strong this year," Lee said. "That means all sections will be strong, not just a couple, and all positions are full."

The Knightlites, Wartburg's jazz band will perform Nov. 21 and 22 at Kastle Kapers and play in conjunction with the Artist Series Oct. 13.

The Castle Singers had 30 applicants for 18 positions. A tentative tour is planned for Minnesota, North Dakota and a separate tour to the British Isles is planned for May Term.

"Castle Singers are becoming known not only to Wartburg, but throughout the country," said Castle Singer's director Gayle Hartwig. "We receive a lot of exposure from [previous tours] and from the rehearsals outside."

The Castle Singers differ from the choir in their extended vocal technique (making drum and string bass sounds with throat and microphone) and by resembling a vocal jazz ensemble.



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Students sleep easier with new lock system

by CRAIG SESKER

If students are finding themselves sleeping a little easier this year, it may be due to the new lock system that was installed on all doors in the residential halls and manors over the summer.

Bud Potter, chief of security, has experienced few problems with the new system and feels the installment was a good move.

"It has been affective except for some defective hardware," Potter said. "The only problem is a few bugs with the locks themselves. We hope it will work itself out."

The new locks were put in to prevent unauthorized and unwanted people from roaming the halls and to beef up security in the student housing.

"We had kids going through the dorms and underaged kids roaming the halls," Potter said. "This created a

bit of liability for the college when these people were in the dorms."

Access to the dorms is obtained through a coded number system on the lock. There are four numbers lined up vertically with five choices of combination. The current code is a three-digit number but is scheduled to change today.

"The lock patterns will change but there is no set pattern for changing the code," Potter said. "It will change periodically."

Students will be notified in the mail about the code changes. The codes are consistent throughout campus so as to enable all students to visit back and forth.

The only problem so far was a south door in Hebron which is being accidentally locked open and is being looked into by security.

newsbriefs

Chapel this week: Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium—Pastor Jim Clark, Grace Baptist Church; Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium—Interim Pastor Linda Walz; Friday at 10:15 a.m. in Buhr Lounge—senior Joy Mumford. There will also be a Tuesday evening service at 9:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. It is a service of Compline, which is the service of evening prayer, lasting approximately 15-20 minutes.

Student Activities Office holds office hours on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 10:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. The office is located on the second floor of the Student Union, between the East Room and Conference Room. Those who would like to join one or more of the Student Activities Committees should contact Carla Ferguson at box 633, phone 352-6501 or the Student Activities Office.

Waverly Appreciation Party will be by the fountain Thursday, Sept. 19. The party celebrates the 50th consecutive year Wartburg College has been in Waverly. According to Beth Franck, Student Activities Director, free ice cream and cake will be served and the Wartburg Band will perform. Campus tours will be conducted every half hour. An oral history will also be given.

Engelbrecht Library will be open until 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights due to a request made by the Student Senate. The new hours are on a trial basis for the fall semester. The library is open Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.; Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Four storytellers featured at Cedar River festival

by STEPHANIE LEIST

A storyteller is "a person who writes or tells stories," and a festival is "a time of festive activity." Storytellers Festival is a workshop where people from different parts of the state demonstrate the art of telling and preparing stories.

The Storytellers Festival is Monday, Sept. 16 through Sunday, Sept. 22 on campus. There is no charge for those interested in attending.

"Sometimes we think stories are for children," says Marion Gremmels, assistant professor of English, "but in fact, stories are for all of us."

Four storytellers have been invited to this year's Festival. The stories they tell are collections they've heard, or

been told, over the years. Two of the storytellers; Marcie Telander and Mark Schwiesow, are nationally acclaimed as collectors of stories in communities and storytellers.

Telander got her start in Chicago. She tells stories about "bag ladies, desperados, wild women, and alligators in sewers." Schwiesow makes video tapes of stories he's been told, and often presents them to his audience.

The other two storytellers are Jan Irving and Gloria Kirkland. Irving is the children's librarian at Grinnell, and has taught literature classes at the University of Iowa. Kirkland teaches at Price Lab Schools and the University of Northern Iowa.

Oral stories will be told Thursday, Sept. 19. The

events taking place in the morning will be held in Voecks Auditorium, Becker Hall. The workshops begin at 11 a.m. and are held in the lower part of Engelbrecht Library. The majority of these workshops will be adult-oriented.

Stories in print will be on display all week in the library.

"It is unusual to find collections of recently published books for young people," Gremmels said. There will be between 150 and 200 newly published books on display.

The Festival is in its twelfth year and is sponsored by the Northeastern Iowa Regional Library System and the Wartburg College English Department.

PARTY PICS!

Stern Photography

PARTY PICS!



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Good Luck To All Students And Faculty

Joe Stern

Editorial

Locks are fine; phone booth is hopeful addition

The door lock system may be the most controversial topic on campus right now. However, it is the least talked about openly. Most comments are heard as students shift their backpacks and fumble at the door for the magic "open-sez-me" buttons.

The general consensus is yes, we feel safer with the door locks, but we never really felt unsafe. Yes, I think they were a good idea, but wouldn't something else have worked?

In general, the consensus is confused.

Many have heard the old adage, "your house is your home." At college, however, it becomes a bit ridiculous to think of your residence hall in exact comparison to your house in your hometown. It just isn't the same.

One thing does compare. The things inside a home are treasured, whether it be possessions or human bodies.

Student residence halls need to be secure from outsiders. This is a practical benefit to students as well as a legal benefit to Wartburg College. Door locks are the easiest method.

The problems heard most frequently concerning the locks are the availability of the combination and keeping them in working order.

Both problems are easily handled by the campus community. Students should only give the combination to invited guests and inform maintenance when locks are not performing.

Installation of an outdoor telephone booth near the Student Union would aid anyone visiting after hours with a legitimate excuse to be on campus. Visitors could call their Wartburg friend and get access to the combination.

The door locks should stay. They are a benefit to student safety. Yet, an outdoor phone booth readily accessible in emergencies would be even safer.

Pastor introduces Wartburg lottery

It's the Wartburg Lottery!

Cut tuition in half, double faculty and staff salaries, build an indoor pool, theater and chapel all in one year? Impossible you might think, but anyone who has lived in Iowa this past summer knows that it can be done. But here's the best part of it all—it won't cost us a thing. That's right—it's all free! How?

It's the Wartburg lottery!

For years I've wondered why we Protestants have been so reluctant to get into the Bingo business. Now I know. We were just biding our time, waiting for the "Kairos" moment (that's theological jargon for "right"—thought I'd impress you that this is still religious column). That time has come. Lottery fever is sweeping the State of Iowa and it's time for us at Wartburg to cash in on it.

The great thing is that Wartburg is especially suited for a lottery. Studies show that families with incomes under \$5000 annually spend the highest percentage of their income on gambling. That's understandable—what other chance do they have to get rich? See what I mean? Almost everyone at Wartburg fits that category. That means students will continue to foot the bill—er, I mean, win the grand prizes.

Speaking of prizes—have we got prizes! Instant winners will get either a "doggy bag" of Friday night's cafeteria offerings, an exciting elevator ride in Becker Hall of Science (Wartburg's only legitimate skyscraper), or a blind date to be chosen at random from the Luther College yearbook. (I think the fellow with the diapers and blue hair has finally "graduated"—sorry ladies.)

But studies show that "instant winners" only serve to keep interest alive. What every successful lottery needs is the BIG prize. It's the promise of hopes and dreams fulfilled that lures Americans to spend an estimated \$25 billion a year on legalized gambling (one estimate is that about one-third of our gross national product, nearly one trillion annually—\$4500, or a Wartburg tuition, for every man, woman, and

child—is spent on legal and illegal gambling!) (*The Lutheran*, Sept. 18, 1985)

You can't wait to hear about Wartburg's BIG prize? It's an all-expense paid, lifetime trip to the Wartburg Castle in East Germany! You'll fly non-stop to Frankfurt, West Germany, where you and your companion will board a small, single-engine plane for your trip to the Castle. Crossing the scenic East German border, you will be welcomed by a 21-gun salute. If your parachute opens successfully you will be entertained by your German Democratic Republic hosts—forever.

Think of it—no more exams, labs, core courses, cafeteria lines, tuition payments or changing room-mates. You won't even have to worry about writing resumes or looking for a job. You're set for life!

Pastor's Ponderings

by Larry Trachte

What? You're concerned about the ethical implications of gambling? Don't be. Nobody else in Iowa is. Anyway, everyone is doing it (only four states don't have legalized gambling). And, of course, Wartburg will be consistent with the State of Iowa, which provides aid to alcoholics who buy too much booze from State liquor stores and allocates gambling money to rehabilitate people who get hooked on the State Lottery. Students who go broke on Wartburg's lottery will be transferred to other, less progressive, non-gambling institutions.

When can you start playing? The proposal needs approval from the Board of Regents, but as far as I can tell, there's only one hitch in the whole thing. I understand the Campus Ministry Board has already spent the money on an International Prayer Center to be located in the middle of the campus. Eat your heart out, John Ruan!

Letter

It may have been my West Virginia accent, or the distraction of the fountain splashing that caused some discrepancies between my prepared text and what was reported in the *Trumpet*.

For the record, my text says that the relationship between the town and the college was not a close one in the 1800's—when German was spoken at the school and a . . . fence surrounded it. And "When the Class of '36 returns they'll be AMAZED (not devastated) at what has transpired." Public officials are often devastated when they're misquoted.

Just thought I should try to preserve my credibility and the Waverly-Wartburg relationship.

See you at the ice cream social!

Evelyn Rathe
Mayor, City of Waverly

Wartburg Trumpet

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How do you feel about the lock system?



CAROL LAMB
Senior, Rockford, IL



BILL COLLIER
Freshman, Ft. Madison



CHRISTIE CHRISTENSEN
Freshman, Westbrook, MN



STEVE DIGHT
Junior, Charles City

With Parents Weekend coming up, I see problems. I had to make sure my parents knew the combination. If someone has a legitimate reason for coming on campus, they have no access to a phone to call and get the combination. I think it was a good idea, but I see problems.

I think they are a pretty good idea really. They will keep the townies out of the dorms, and we won't have people coming in off the street. I think they could have gotten a better system. Perhaps keys, because people will figure the combinations out.

It is comforting to know that we have a security system. However, the Vollmer door has not been functioning properly, and it can be rather annoying.

I don't like it. I's bad enough there are locks on the doors without the one door in Hebron not working. I have never felt they are needed. I don't feel any more secure, because everyone knows the combination or you can stick something in the door to hold it open.

Cornell exploits Knight miscues, 38-10

by CRAIG SESKER

Making the most of eight Knight turnovers and numerous breakdowns in the defensive secondary, Cornell derailed the Wartburg football team, 38-10, Saturday at Ash Park in Mt. Vernon.

The contest marked the second consecutive week the Knights were shut out in the second half, arousing the concern of Coach Don Canfield. The Knights have scored in only one of eight quarters and have been outscored 59-0 in the second half.

"We've got our backs against the wall right now," Canfield said. "We'll find out very quickly the character of this team."

The Knights showed some spark early in the game when the Cornell punter muffed a snap and Wartburg gained possession on the Ram 28-yard line. Following an eight-yard scamper by junior Carl Montgomery and a clutch reception on third-and-long by senior Dave Koll, Cornell's "Purple Rain" defense met the challenge and held the Knights at the one-yard line.

On their next possession, the Knights drove inside the Ram ten-yard line again, only to have senior quarterback Jay Topp sacked for a loss and a 43-yard field goal attempt by sophomore Stuart Fritz went wide. The inability to score inside the ten plagued the Knights throughout the afternoon.

"If we would've scored when we had the ball inside the ten in the first half we could've controlled the game in the second half," Canfield said. "Of course, if frogs had wings they would go through life banging their heads on the ground. My philosophy inside the ten is if you want to do it you can do it."

Despite the absence of punch near the goal line, the Knights rode the strength of the shifty 53-yard touchdown run by sophomore tailback Brad Ott and a 37-yard field goal by Topp with seven seconds left in the half, giving the gridgers a 10-7 advantage going into the locker room.

The Rams consistently kept the Knight cornerbacks off balance with a diverse passing attack and quickly tacked fourteen points on the board with less than five minutes gone in the third quarter.

As in the game against Hope last week, the opposition came out smoking in the second half, and the Knights failed to put out the fire.

"Defensively we got bombed a couple of times," Canfield said. "In a couple of those situations we were on a blitz, and it was man-to-man coverage on one of the passes."

The balance of the half was a nightmare for the Knights. From halftime to less than eight minutes left in the contest Topp failed to complete a pass and fired 12 consecutive incompletions—four of which



Scott Wilson (74), Carter Crews (72) and Steve Burrows (55) put the clamps on a Cornell running back. Despite limiting the Rams to 67 yards rushing, the Knights were dealt a 38-10 defeat.

were intercepted for 111 return yards and one touchdown.

Fumbles also hindered the offense. In two games the Knights have lost more fumbles than in the entire 1984 campaign.

Although mistakes played a substantial role in the outcome of the clash, Canfield credited Cornell, who is a solid choice to defend their Midwest Conference crown. The win marked the Rams first triumph in the renewal of the series that the Knights lead 3-1.

"Cornell's a very good football team," he said. "[Chuck] Hooker is a good quarterback."

The Ram signal caller 'hooked' up on 15-of-23 aeriels for 232 yards and two touchdowns.

Apart from being soundly defeated for the second week in a row Canfield dwelled on some of the positive aspects of the game. He lauded the efforts of junior defensive tackle Dave Oler and junior flanker Jim Shimon. Junior strong safety Randy Schneider and senior defensive tackle Carter Crews also earned recognition for their performance.

"Dave Oler had probably the best game of his col-

Wartburg	0	10	0	0-10
Cornell	0	7	14	17-38
Wartburg-Brad Ott 53 run (Jay Topp kick)				
Cornell-Mark Rinehart 11 pass from Chuck Hooker (Stachow kick)				
Wartburg-Topp 34 field goal				
Cornell-Hooker 20 run (Stachow kick)				
Cornell-Kirk McCurry 1 run (Stachow kick)				
Cornell-Chris Royal 32 pass from Hooker (Stachow kick)				
Cornell-Mike Hoffman 51 pass interception (Stachow kick)				
Cornell-Stachow 38 field goal				

Team statistics		
	Wartburg	Cornell
First downs	21	20
Rushes-yards	44-139	40-67
Passing yards	178	267
Return yards	(-4)	7
Passes	15-37-5	19-31-1
Punta	4-31	6-29
Fumbles-lost	3-2	2-1
Penalties-yards	6-47	8-65

Individual leaders

Rushing—Wartburg, Ott 8-65, Todd Glaw 7-27, Topp 10-26, Carl Montgomery 14-24, Paul Secrist 2-14, Stu Fritz 2-7, Team 1-(-24); Cornell, Joby Koehn 8-23, McCurry 7-20, Joe Fulco 5-16, Antonio Jones 3-11, Hooker 9-9, Paul Sieger 2-5, Dave McGill 1-3, Pat McKesson 4-(-2), Robert Aronofsky 1-(-18).

Passing—Wartburg, Topp 12-31-155-4, Fritz 3-6-23-1; Cornell, Hooker 15-23-232-1, McKesson 4-8-35-0.

Receiving—Wartburg, Dave Koll 8-92, Jim Shimon 7-85, Ott 1-4, Secrist 1-4; Cornell, Royal 7-104, Dave Raymond 4-87, Rinehardt 3-46, Bryen Bowsaw 2-21, Ron Timm 1-10, McCurry 1-5, Scott Engelson 1-4.

Missed field goals—Wartburg, Fritz 44, Topp 42; Cornell, Stachow 24 and 47.

lege career," Canfield said. "Shimon had some super catches and Carter Crews and Randy Schneider played well."

Although the Knights failed to achieve parity on the scoreboard they did parallel Cornell in first downs and total offense. The Rams held a slight yardage edge (334-317) while the Knights led in first downs (21 to 20).

The key statistic in the game was turnovers, as Wartburg relinquished possession eight times to Cornell's two. These mistakes will have to be eliminated if the Knights are to bounce back this Saturday against a "feisty" Concordia squad. Wartburg dominated last season's meeting, 56-20.

Canfield is looking for some improvement but still feels he has a solid football team. Eight games still remain, as well as the entire Iowa Conference schedule.

"We are confident and are dealing with good people that will respond well under stress," he said. "We are considering any option that could improve the strength of this team as a possibility."



SUN - VIDEO
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Tennis squad continues to win, upsets Loras

The women's tennis squad continued its hot streak last week, winning three dual meets, and capped the week off with a 5-4 upset of Loras.

"In the years past we have lost to Loras early in the season," tennis coach Gayle Stensland said. "They always have real good players, but it seems we are playing much better earlier in the season this year, and this match shows it."

Stensland especially noted the play of senior Lori Brown at the number three singles spot. Brown won a pivotal match over Amy Trausch of Loras, 7-6, 1-6, 6-4.

"I don't think Lori [Brown] is playing with as much confidence as she could be right now, but she is such a competitor that she is consistently winning matches for us," said Stensland.

The Knights trounced Dubuque Saturday, 9-0. Although the meet went as expected, Wartburg sophomore Marti Koch avenged her previous loss to the Spartan's Nancy Nagle at number-one singles. Koch dropped the first set, but bounced back to win 5-7, 7-6, 6-4.

The netters also defeated Cornell Tuesday, 7-6, at Mount Vernon. Freshmen Heather Henschel and Cathy Klimek, sophomores Sara Greenough and Kelly Schiers, and senior Deann Rients were all individual winners. Henschel and Greenough teamed up to win in doubles, and sophomores Tami Kuester and Michelle Ashby combined to win their doubles match.

The Knights will entertain Upper Iowa here Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

Drake fails to show for soccer team debut

by DARREN MILLER

Coach Ed Knupp and his increased soccer squad of 22 members are probably wondering if the Drake soccer club sent its team to Iowa's Kinnick Stadium Saturday to compete against the Hawkeyes in football. Regardless of whatever happened to the Drake team, one fact is certain—they were not in Waverly to play the Knights as they had anticipated.

"It was kind of a let-down because we had such a good crowd," Knupp said. "I was disappointed that those people didn't get to see the game."

Instead, the Knights divided the team and held an intrasquad scrimmage. The white unit was victorious

over the orange by a 4-1 margin, thanks to three goals by sophomore Brian Isaacs.

"I was happy with what I saw," Knupp said. "Everybody was hustling and playing well together. Jay Smith also did a good job at goalie."

Wartburg will be on the road Wednesday for a 4 p.m. clash with the Coe Hawks and return home Saturday to face a tough Northwestern (MN) club. Saturday's game time is 12 noon.

The Knights have a "few aches and pains," but nothing serious. Knupp reported that juniors Fadzil Salleh and Johari Hassan are suffering from pulled muscles.

sportsbriefs

New bleachers have been installed in Knights Gymnasium. The new seats, which cost nearly \$40,000, replaced the original court-side stands that were constructed back in 1949. Although the new bleachers will slightly decrease the seating capacity of the gym, there will now be more space between the playing court and the stands. Wartburg Athletic Director John Kurtt said "not only will the crowd will be farther away from the players and officials, which should make for a safer game, but the fans will also benefit from the new, more comfortable seats."

The 'W' Club will meet Wednesday in an attempt to revitalize their athletic organization for male letterwinners. According to Kurtt, the student-athletes will consider adopting a new constitution, organize a set of guidelines for their awards system, activate new members, and plan how to stir interest in current members so they can develop a more active club.

Wartburg softball coach Janet Vaughan reports that any women interested in playing women's softball this spring are invited to come to an organizational meeting Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the gym classroom. If you cannot attend, Vaughan asks that you call her at 352-8504.

SCOREBOARD

Women's Tennis	Wartburg 5, Loras 4 (Saturday)
Wartburg 7, Cornell 6 (Tuesday)	Singles
Singles	Koch (W) def. Ann Hoffman 6-4, 6-3; Henschel (W) def. Karen Kiers 6-0, 6-0; Brown (W) def. Amy Trausch 7-6, 1-6, 6-4; Andra Swanson (L) def. Greenough 6-4, 6-1; Abby McDonald (L) def. Schiers 6-0, 6-1; Vickie Diamandakis (L) def. Candie Caldwell 6-3, 6-1.
Joan Frick (C) def. Marti Koch 6-3, 6-3; Chris Johnson (C) def. Lori Brown 7-6, 6-2; Heather Henschel (W) def. Mary Kemp 6-7, 6-2, 6-4; Sara Greenough (W) def. Cheryl Peterson 6-2, 7-5; Kelly Schiers (W) def. Linda Beltz 6-3, 6-4; Deann Rients (W) def. Sasha Peterson 4-6, 6-2, 6-2; Kathie Turdik (C) def. Tami Kuester 7-6, 3-6, 7-6; Chris Caulkins (C) def. Michelle Ashby 6-3, 6-0; Cathy Klimek (W) def. Jenny Willock 6-1, 6-2.	Doubles
Doubles	Koch-Brown (W) def. Hoffman-Trausch 6-7, 6-3, 6-1; Swanson-Kiers (L) def. Henschel-Greenough 6-4, 6-4; Schiers-Rients (W) def. Amy Bohrer-Lisa Wiesleg 6-0, 6-0.
Johnson-Kemp (C) def. Koch-Brown 12-9; Henschel-Greenough (W) def. Frick-Beltz 13-12; Peterson-Peterson (C) def. Schiers-Rients 12-5; Kuester-Ashby (W) def. Turdik-Caulkins 10-6.	
Wartburg 9, Dubuque 0 (Saturday)	Women's Golf
Singles	William Penn Invite (Saturday)
Koch (W) def. Nancy Nagle 5-7, 7-6, 6-4; Henschel (W) def. Joan Davison 6-2, 6-1; Brown (W) def. Terri Jones 6-0, 6-0; Greenough (W) def. Kim Gales 6-0, 6-0.	Team Standings
Doubles	1. Central 336, and Loras 336; 3. Northeast Missouri 337; 4. Luther 350; 5. Wartburg 352; 6. St. Ambrose 361; 7. Simpson 395; 8. William Penn 411.
Koch-Brown (W) def. Nagle Davison 12-3; Henschel-Greenough (W) def. Jonas-Gales 6-0, 6-1.	Wartburg results
	Jennifer Shelgren, 86; Stacy Snyder, 86; Kally Gilch, 89; Sue Peterson, 91; Anita Rafferty, 91; Brenda Hove, 98.

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Young harriers spring to victorious beginning

by BEN HUPKE

The men's cross country squad began their 1985 campaign on a positive note, capturing first place at the Cornell Invitational in Mt. Vernon Saturday with 36 points.

Grinnell finished second with 42 points, followed by Cornell, who had 46 points to claim third place.

Coach John Kurtt, in his 25th season as head coach, was very encouraged by his squad's performance. Kurtt was unsure who would enter the meet and was simply looking for some extra competition that might benefit the team.

"I was really pleased with our performance," Kurtt said. "We have a very young squad but we also have a great deal of potential."

The Knight's top runner was sophomore Dave Smith, who covered the four-mile course in 20:48 to earn

runner-up honors. Kurtt said Smith's time was excellent for his first outing of the season.

Freshman Nick Van Langen was a pleasant surprise for the Knights. He surged to a 21:03 clocking, en route to a third-place standing.

Also faring well for the Knight harriers were junior Eric Welch (6th), freshman Greg Blank (11th), sophomore Bob Brandt (14th), freshman Kori Strofregen (21st) and sophomore Monte Bowden (25th).

The meet provided a chance for the freshman to get acquainted with the longer collegiate race, and despite some tiredness, the young harriers met the challenge.

"Our kids were really fatigued after the third mile due to the fast-paced race," Kurtt said.

The cross country team will travel to Decorah Saturday, Sept. 21, to compete in the Luther Invitational.



Quickness and hustle in the backcourt is an asset for this year's volleyball team, and proved a deciding factor in their victory over Grinnell Saturday night in Knights Gymnasium. John Kirchhoff photo.

Golfers improve scores

The women's golf team continued to improve as they fired a team total of 352, good enough for fifth place Saturday in the William Penn Invitational.

Central won the meet after they defeated Loras in a sudden-death playoff. Both teams originally tied for first with 336 strokes. Individual medalist honors went to Northeast Missouri State's Kristin Lesseig, who fired a 77.

Two seniors, Jennifer Shelgren and Stacy Snyder, led the Knights in scoring with rounds of 86. Senior Kelly Gitch followed closely with a score of 89. Juniors Sue Peterson and Anita Rafferty both fired a 91, and freshmen

Brenda Hove carded a 98 to round out the Knights attack.

"We've gotten a little better every-time out, most of our golfers are steadily improving," Wartburg coach Buzz Levick said.

The Knights got a boost last week when Snyder, a two-time letterwinner, rejoined the squad.

"Stacy is our most experienced golfer, there's no doubt that she'll definitely help us," said Levick.

The Knights will continue to try to improve this Saturday as they host the Wartburg Invitational. Twelve teams will be on hand for the event, including defending champion Briar Cliff.

Spikers drill Grinnell

by SCOTT LEISINGER

The women's volleyball team opened their 1985 season on a winning note, trouncing Grinnell in three sets, 15-11, 15-10, and 15-4.

"I thought everyone played real well," Coach Kathy Meyer said. "Once in a while we had some breakdowns, but considering it was our first game, I thought we did pretty well."

Meyer was especially impressed with the play of senior Kristi Secrist and sophomore Kris Kuper.

"Kuper had some super kills, and Kristi did a very good job of leading the team," said Meyer.

Meyer noted that the extra practice time devoted to "good passing" paid off. She felt her squad did a good job of setting and passing the ball, typically a problem area for the Knights.

Wartburg still needs to work on serving the ball, as Meyer was disappointed with the high number of bad serves.

The Knight's junior varsity also came through, defeating Grinnell 16-14 and 15-2. With only one senior on the squad, Meyer said it was nice to see the freshmen do as well as they did.

Freshman Beth Warner had a busy day in the frontcourt, drilling numerous spikes.

"Beth [Warner] is an animal at the net, and a menace to our opponents," Meyer said.

Freshman Leann Wagner also grabbed Meyer's attention with her inspired backcourt play.

The Knights will hit the road this weekend, traveling to Dubuque to compete in the Loras tourney.

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Maintenance: living for tomorrow

by TIM MANNING

Although the students and faculty are considered the heart of Wartburg's learning experience, it would be a shame not to give credit to those who spend each day enhancing our campus and the facilities we take for granted.

John Laube, plant superintendent, is one of those people who works hard for a common pride among the Wartburg community.

"We try to give everyone something to be proud of," Laube said. "Education is important, but it is also important to take care of what we have. It makes everyone feel better about coming to work."

Laube, who first came to work for Wartburg as a custodian in 1964, says his job is one that never ends.

"Every day is a challenge. Once we get one problem solved, we have another problem to solve. We never know what is going to happen from one hour to the next, and that's why it's fun and why I've been here for 20 years."

Custodian Jim Anderson added to Laube's sentiment about the job, saying that he never knows what will happen in the day to come. For the maintenance men, almost anything done on campus has a direct result on them.

While the faculty and students spend the summer off campus, the maintenance department sweats it out. They spend the summer making the necessary renovations and improvements for the upcoming year.

"I don't know if it [the renovations] will ever stop, especially when you look down the road ten years," Security Chief Bud Potter said. "You can get really involved around here."

Some credit for the successful renovations done on campus belongs to Laube, who is Wartburg's consultant for many of the architectural and structural



Security Chief Bud Potter (left) and Plant Superintendent John Laube have combined for 34 years of service to Wartburg, and make up the core of the maintenance and security departments. In special interviews, Potter and Laube share their past experiences and changes taking place today. Pat Simmons photo.

changes on campus. Laube has a lot of input as to what changes are taking place.

"A lot of that comes from being here so long, and because I know where everything is," he said. "Having experience is the most important thing."

Laube, of course, doesn't take all the credit for the smoothness of their department. He says his 12-man staff works together as a team, and he gave credit to all of his employees.

"I don't think there is anybody who could do a better job than we do, especially for what we have," Laube said. "I hate to brag about my department because I don't think we should. Wartburg is a community that is dependent upon students,

faculty and staff."

The college has expanded greatly since Laube first began working for Wartburg, and everything demands more attention and more space than it used to. Although the college has cooperated with the maintenance department, the college fails to improve the facilities which the crew has to work with.

"It's (the maintenance building) very inadequate," Laube said. "The garage was built in 1951 when the college was half this size. I quit harping about it a couple years ago, because the college knows about it and we're just going to have to do the best we can with what we have."

Security chief shares past challenges

by TIM MANNING

His job is far from glamorous, but Security Chief Bud Potter, who is in his 14th year with the security department, enjoys the memories despite knowing that he probably isn't the most popular man at Wartburg.

Potter has taken his share of flack since he became the security chief, and said he has to have "thick skin." Part of his job is dishing out parking tickets, and he can understand why the students get upset, but it has never stopped him.

"I get pretty mad when I get pulled over by a patrolman [for a traffic violation], but I'm ready to do the same thing [hand out tickets] because that's my job."

His major concern right now is the parking facilities, which are in disarray because of the road construction

being done on 11th Street. It means moving a lot of cars around, and answering to a lot of complaints.

"I'm sure someone will be mad at us, and Bud will be at the top of the list," Plant Superintendent John Laube joked.

Nonetheless, these are petty concerns for Potter, who would have welcomed an argument over a parking ticket 13 years ago. When he first came to work for Wartburg, the situation with security was much worse.

"It was pretty rough when I first got here—drugs, alcohol, conscientious objectors, and it all carried over into their attitudes," he said. "These things come and go, but the students are better today."

This year, there are three full-time and two part-time security officers. When Potter first came to Wartburg, however, there were 18 members on the security staff, and they needed

every one of them. Working 60 hours a week was common for a security officer in those days.

"They objected policy and policy changes, and the students weren't as cooperative as they are today," he said.

Potter's major concern in those days was vandalism, but he joked that he had to be alert for "everything from rape to murder."

He recalled the "mafia," a group who lived in Clinton Hall in the early 70s, as being the most destructive and aggressive students he ever met up with. He said the group, the majority being from Ohio, would start fights, throw things, and even had their own explosives.

"I remember having to chaperone them to basketball games and when they blew a hole in the roof with their explosives."

Potter also noted there were a lot


of pyromaniacs running around the campus, and were constantly starting fires.

In comparing the 70s to this year, Potter said the campus is much larger and he has more campus to cover. Positively speaking, though, his job has been made easier. The biggest improvement has been less strict rules and policies, he said.

"There were some policies that I didn't agree with. I was expected to enforce those things, and someone was always coming down on me. It's better now that the policy is more open."

Potter said he had to learn his job through experience, and because of the spontaneity often involved, his job has been a learning experience.

"There's been quite a few directions I went off onto—just by trial and error," he added.



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